Route One

Appomattox, Route One, April 10-Miss Ava Chilton left this morning for Fort Lewis, Missouri, where she will visit her sister.

Ray Hudson, S. A., USN, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hudson. Others visiting in the home were Mr. J. P. Rodgers, of New York and Mr. Horace Goad, of Lynchburg.

The people of the community extend their sympathy to Mrs. W. T. Nash and Jrs. George Dixon in the death of their mother, Mrs. Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Konhouse, of Pennsylvania have been visiting in the home of Miss Emma Haar.

Mrs. Tommie O'Coll and Mrs. Elliott Nash were in Lynchburg on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Lankford Torrence visited Mrs. Stern's sister in Johnsoh City, Tenn., over the week-end.

Richwood

Richwood, April 11.- "The testimony of a good conscience is the glory of a good man." —Quoted.

Divine services at Central Baptist church Sunday evening.

A. G. and F. E. Revell, of Richmond were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love

Mrs. D. A. Pugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blazer Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Paulett and children, of Brookneal spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey.

E. R. Davis and Atwell Powell of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marvis Wooldridge visited with Mrs. D. A. Pugh Monday morning.

Mrs. John M. Clapp and daughter, of Richmond are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were the guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Walsh at Rock.

Miss Val Brannan was the dinner guest Thursday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge.

Jessie Blazer has commenced the construction of an addition to his new house.

When completed it will contain five rooms and bath.

GAME COMMISSION TO DISCUSS CHANGES

Two important changes in the hunting regulations are among the proposals that the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries will consider at its next meeting in Richmond on April 28.

In line with its policy of building up the wild turkey flocks in the Old Dominion, the Commission will consider a change in the present two-a-day, four- a-season regulation on turkeys, to a one-a-day, two-a season regulation for the coming year.

Also, in view of the success of the Commission's deer restocking program in the mountain counties of the state, and the rapid build-up of the herds in that area, the Commission will consider a proposal to open all counties west of the Blue Ridge to deer hunting for a six shooting day period instead of the three-day season which has been in effect in the past.

Proponents of this change claim that it will also have virtue as a safety measure, since the present three-day season in the western counties concentrates the hunters during a short period of time, and that the factor involved. A longer season, they state, would lower the number of hunters in the field on any one day, and thus cut down on the chance of accident.

SELECTIVE SERVICE POSTS DELINQUENTS

Local Boards in Virginia and throughout the country are posting in their offices rosters of Selective Service law delinquents, it was revealed by state headquarters for Selective Service this week.

"A 'Delinquent' is a person required to be registered under the Selective Service law who fails or neglects to perform any duty required of him under the provisions of the Selective Service law." That definition is a direct quote from Selective Service regulations.

Any male person residing within the jurisdiction of a Local Board who is not an active duty with the armed forces but who has reached his eighteenth birthday is a delinquent if he fails to register. Such duty is required of him by the Selective Service law.

It is also true that any male person who has reached his nineteenth birthday but who has not attained the age of twenty-six, residing within the jurisdiction of a Local Board, is a delinquent if he is required to register and has failed to do so, or if he has failed to perform any act or duty lawfully required of him by the Local Board. Failure of the registrant to perform such act or duty because he did not receive the communication from his Local Board is no excuse, provided the Local Board mailed the communication to the last known address of the registrant. The registrant is required to keep his Local Board informed to his current address at all times.

Lynchburg tax operators oppose installing meters.

CONSIDERATION OF LOCAL BOARD MEMBERS

Local Board members, working entirely from patriotic motives and receiving no pay, are, in many cases, being imposed upon by registrants, their dependents, and employers where such persons are approaching Board members in their homes, places of business and various other places outside the Local Board office. State headquarters for Selective Service made this statement to the press today.

The place to conduct Selective Service business is at the office of the local Selective Service Board.

The registrant,his dependents and his employer should recognize the provisions of the law prohibiting a Local Board member from acting upon the case of any registrant in an individual capacity. The law requires that all such action shall be done by the majority of the Local Board members acting as a board.

APPOMATTOX CITIZENS GET BLOOD FREE FROM RED CROSS PROGRAM

It is the policy of the Red Cross to supply blood without cost to residents of any locality in which the Red Cross Chapter has gone into the Red Cross Regional Blood Program. In other words, if a resident of Appomattox needs blood for transfusions, he is entitled to receive it from the Red Cross regardless whether he is in Appomattox County at the time or in some hospital outside of the county provided the hospital will accept Red Cross blood. Arrangements have been made with a number of hospitals whereby if such a patient receives a transfusion, the Red Cross is notified and ships blood to the hospital for replacement. However, should any hospital refuse to accept Red Cross blood for replacement, it is obviously its privilege to do so, but no charge is made for the blood and for administering it. According to the Virginia Blood Bank Program, the blood had to be replaced by persons secured by some member of the patient's family or some donnor of the patient.

However, when the matter was brought to the attention of the Red Cross Blood Center in Roanoke, arrangements were made whereby the blood used was replaced by the center and all charges for the blood used were withdrawn. —R. Carl Maxewell, Chairman, Appomattox County Red Cross Blood Program.

NEW RECORD FOR TRAVEL BUSINESS

Richmond, April 11.- March travel business in Virginia surpassed any March in the history of the Old Dominion, the Virginia Travel Council reported here today. The state has exceeded all expectations for the season, despite less favorable weather than a year ago. Some travel attractions were reported by the Council to have doubled their business over the same month in 1950, which until that time was the record March.

But the Council pointed out that last year Virginia's accomodations for visitors were increased by approximately 20 per cent and that prosperity for the industry depended on a substancial increase in travel throughout the entire year.

Factors contributing to increased business in March were listed as the late return of many thousands of visitors from Florida, where the State Conservation Commission and the Travel Council expended large sums this winter on advertising and promotional activity. Also an early Easter, the increased promotional activities of transportation agencies and the momentum from the extensive state advertising done for the first time last autumn were cited as reasons.

The Council also pointed out that six major national publications are featuring Virginia during the spring months in special articles, and predicted the greatest travel business in the state's history this year.

Gov. Battle hosgful of settlement of "sea food wa." with Maryland.

Sixty-seven new cabins added at state parks to take care of applicants.

Arlington plans to use daylight saving time.

W. & L. board grants leave to Dr. Gaines.

Grain elevator plans are discussed at Bedford.

VA TRAFFIC RECORD FOR 1ST. QUARTER

Richmond, April 11.- The first quarter of 1951 closed with 190 Virginia traffic dead, a figure only two below that for the comparable period of 1950, according to Colonel C. W. Woodson, Jr., Superintendent of State Police and Executive Chairman of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

Although 191 traffic dead for three months can be nothing but a criminal commentary on the traffic planners of the general public, Col. Woodson was quick to point out that 1951 traffic volumes already are about 13 per cent above those of the first three months of 1950. Death reductions were achieved in both January and February, but the March deaths were seven above those for March, 1950, and made a substancial inroad on the ground gained.

Meanwhile 1950 deaths were tagged officially at 912 which gave Virginia her highest score since 1941 and her worst rate of deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled since 1948. In both 1950 and 1948, Col. Woodson said, this figure stood at 9.0.

Rural non-collision crashes continued to take their heavy toll and Col. Woodson stated emphatically that these tragedies can be blamed on nothing but excessive speed, either above the posted legal limits or too fast for existing conditions of the road, the weather, the vehicle or the driver. He noted at the same time, however, an encouraging drop in pedestrian deaths as 1950's figure of 61 fell to 50.

As in 1950, State Police statistics continue to show an alarming number of servicemen involved in fatal crashes, although the closest cooperation with military officials has been enjoyed in accident-prevention work. With an ever-increasing influx of servicemen into the state, Col. Woodson was very apprehensive as to the future of this problem.

Senate votes funds to provide defense housing.

Cattle sale sets new high record at Orange.

House group votes to abandon for the present plans for universal military training.

Good wholesome Food
Good Service, all at
Reasonable Prices!
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FUNERAL DIRECTING AND EMBALMING
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
A Service that is Distinctive but not Expensive
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For The APPOMATTOX HOUR
10:30 to 11 A. M. Every Tuesday & Fri
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How can you explain these times to a boy?

To you, the world is in a pretty sorry state. But not to a boy. He's growing up in times like these. He doesn't remember nything much different.

Perhaps you ought to remind him that many previous things may be taken from him, temporarily. Many prized American freedoms, rights and opportunities must be suspended for a while, as the price of arming the nation against aggression.

But warn him that there may be danger of losing these freedoms permanently. Because there are some people who, for years, have been saying, "The government ought to own and run things. The railroads, for example, and the electric light and power companies." And right now the defense program may give these people a new opportunity for putting over their idea of government ownership and permanent controls.

And tell him that the real name of this idea is socialism, and that most Americans don't want it. For socialism means that people have less money, and fewer rights and privileges.

Tell him we all must make sacrifices today. But tell him, also, that when we give up any of our freedoms, we must be sure to keep the claim check that says, "Return to bearer on demand."

To help everyone remember the difference between temporary emergency powers and permanent socialism, we publish this reminder.

• "MEET CORLISS ARCHER"—Sundays—CBS—9 P. M., Eastern Time.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Buzz And The Off-Key Baritones

Reverend Lester of the church out on Hillsboro Road coaches his Young Peoples' Choir late Thursday afternoons—after high school basketball practice lets out.

Buzz Ellis pastures cows next to that church. Around 5 o'clock they used to make a lot of racket about wanting to go home. That made it kind of rough on the choir.

When Buzz learned what was going on he said to Reverend Lester: "I never yet heard of a cow that could moo on key. So, I'll just move 'em in a little earlier. . ." This started me to thinking. Buzz doesn't go to that church. And he's so tone-deaf he couldn't carry a tune in a bucket.

From where I sit, you might say that Buzz didn't have much in common with those singers. But he doesn't divide folks into groups he's "with" or "agin." Your politics, your personal preferences—or the fact that you like a moderate dose of beer—mean nothing either way to Buzz. He's a real neighbor to everybody!

Joe Marsh

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Gen. Puller, Famed Marine Is Native of Old Dominion

One of the outstanding Marine heroes of the Korean War has been a Virginian, Brigadier General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, USMC, whose home now is Saluda and who was born at West Point, Virginia.

Just as another Virginia Marine General, Alexander A. Vandegrift, of Lynchburg was an inspiration to his men in the dark days of Guadalcanal during World War II, so was General Puller's heroism and personal example an inspiration to the Marines of the First Marine Division during the break-through from the Chosin Reservoir.

General Puller, perhaps the Marine Corps' most decorated leader and only Marine to wear four Navy Crosses, America's second highest decoration, was awarded three more medals to pin on his much be-ribboned chest for heroism and ability demonstrated as Korea flowered for the Armies Douglas MacArthur awarded General Puller an Silver Star for his conspicuous gallantry in action in the amphibious landing resulting in the capture of Inchon"; Army Major General Almond awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross for his "extraordinary heroism" which "contributed materially to the breakthrough of the 1st Marine Regiment in the Chosin Reservoir area"; and Marine Major General Oliver P. Smith, Commanding General of the First Marine Division, awarded General Puller the Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for his "aggressiveness, determination, and disregard for his own personal safety under fire" and his "exceptional professional ability as a troop leader."

Brigadier General Puller was promoted to his present rank in Korea January 23, 1951. While there is official ceremony General Puller's men didn't think sufficiently "official". In their own ceremony, the enlisted Marines who had served with General Puller in the First Marine Division in World War II, raised their own giant-size star on their leader's shoulder.

Presently the assistant division commander of the First Marine Division, Brigadier General Puller will succeeded in his Korean assignment on or before May 20 by Brigadier General William J. Whaling, assistant commander of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. General Puller has been designated as the commander of a New Marine Corps Brigade, which will bring the Marine Corps' total strength to two and a half divisions.

General Puller attended Virginia Military Institute, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1918, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1919. Then followed service in Haiti, in Nicaragua (where he won two Navy Crosses fighting the bandits there), at various posts and stations in this country and at Pearl Harbor, aboard the USS Augusta, and with the Fourth Marine Regiment at Shanghai, China.

Brigadier General Puller is married to Mrs. Virginia Evans Puller. They have a son, Lewis B., Jr., and two daughters, Virginia McCandlish and Martha Leigh.

Timber For Fence Posts

Have timber for fence posts cut, piled and penned to dry by May 1. The posts then will be ready for treatment with a preservative by September 1.

This advice to farmers comes from Associate Forester F. W. Patton of the Agricultural Extension Service at V. P. I.

He lists pentachlorophenal as one of the most satisfactory chemical preservatives for fence posts. He makes these other suggestions:

Stack posts a foot or more off the ground, preferably in the shade.

Use only round posts, since the exposed heart wood of split posts does not take the preservative treatment.

Patton lists pine, and red, black and scarlet or "mixed" oaks as woods that take chemical treatment best. He said any oil-tight tank that will allow half or more of the post to be submerged at one time will be satisfactory for treatment.

High Egg Prices Halts Storage

Continued high egg prices through mid-March slowed the movement of eggs into cold storage, says D. U. Swarmer, poultry marketing specialist at V. P. I.

As of March 17, there were 121,000 cases of shell eggs in cold storage, compared to 796,000 on the same date in 1950—an 85 per cent decrease.

The higher level of egg prices during the first quarter of 1951 (about 35 per cent above a year ago) has caused the decrease in storage operations to date. Liverpool eggs. Egg production is about 3 per cent below last year, but the supply of eggs for immediate consumption is greater than last year because of the reduced movement to storage, and absense of government price support purchases. Therefore, in the face of greater consumer supplies, the higher price level has evidently been sustained by a greater consumer demand, and a generally strong price level for all commodities.

However, Livermore says there is still plenty of time for storers to accumulate the egg stocks which will be needed to meet the demand next fall when production is at its seasonal low. April, May and June are the heavy storage months, with peak holdings usually occurring in late June or early July.

N.&W's. Annual Better Service Conference

A professor of psychology and one of the nation's leading accountants will be the principal speakers before some 575 employee delegates, railway officers and guests at the Norfolk and Western's 26th annual Better Service Conference at Hotel Roanoke next Friday and Saturday. L. C. Yates, general claim agent of the railroad and general chairman of the conference, will preside.

The delegates, from all parts of the railway and from off-line agencies, also will hear talks by President E. H. Smith and other N & W officials during the two-day meeting. At the conference, representatives of the railway's 21 local Better Service Clubs will discuss in open committee meetings specific methods of improving service.

Dr. Walter A. Flick, chairman of the department of education and psychology at Washington and Lee University, will speak at Friday's luncheon in the hotel ballroom. T. Coleman Andrews, of Richmond, president of the American Institute of Public Accountants and former state auditor of public accounts, will speak at the dinner that night.

Beekeepers, Check Colonies

If you're a beekeeper— better check the colonies to see if they need feeding.

John Amas, bee specialist at V. P. I., says most bee colonies in Virginia likely will need feeding if they are to survive. A spot check in March showed many colonies without any honey, and little nectar is being collected.

He explained that bees have been confined for long periods this past winter and have consumed large amounts of honey. To add to the trouble, last year was a poor honey season and bees went into winter with a short food supply.

He advises beekeepers to put syrup, one part granulated sugar to one part water, in a friction-top pail with several holes in the lid. Invert the pail over the frames, and surround it with an empty super.

If the colonies are not too weak, pour dry granulated sugar on a piece of paper spread over the frames and cover. The bees will collect water and dissolve the sugar for their use.

State Needs More Booklets

Richmond, April 11.- Governor John S. Battle has been asked by the Virginia Travel Council to consider ways and means of supplying with free historical material the thousands of school children through out the nation who write to the state requestion it. These inquiries are received in ever increasing numbers each year by the State Conservation Commission and other agencies of government and private civic groups.

The Council by resolution pointed out that no adequate provision has ever been made to supply suitable material. While the state publishes several promotional booklets to use in developing Virginia's travel trade, the Council points out that the use of this fund for educational purposes reduces the ability of the state to take care of its program adequately.

The resolutions, sent to the governor last week by George Summerson, president of the Council, suggest that the governor "places before his Legislative Advisory Council the matter of transferring this function to the State Board of Education, so that all of the fund now appropriated to the Commission to advertise Virginia may be used to increase the economic revenues of the Old Dominion."

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Then See Your
GUILD OPTICIAN
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Ground Floor
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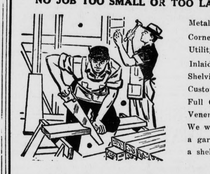
ALL TYPES OF WOOD AND CABINET WORK
NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE



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Custom Work
Full Carpenter Work
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We will build you a house, a garage, a table or a shelf! See us TODAY!

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Bernard C. Richardson, Manager
Appomattox, Virginia.

Willie WATT BY RAY FERGUSON

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The first who said,
"Turn out the light"
When I'm in bed.

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NOW ON DISPLAY
Come in and see it!
Full line of Radios
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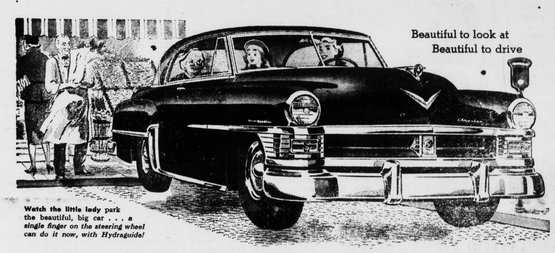
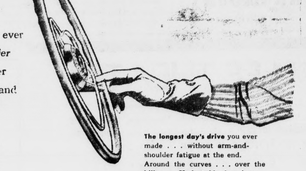


Watch the little lady park the beautiful, big car . . . a single finger on the steering wheel can do it now, with Hydraguide!

Beautiful to look at
Beautiful to drive

Now Hydraguide Steering does four-fifths of the work for you!

THINK of the easiest steering car you ever drove . . . then imagine one *five times easier to steer!* Chrysler's new Hydraguide power steering . . . regular on Crown Imperials and optional at extra cost on all New Yorker and Imperial models . . . gives you exactly that. Here is by far the greatest single change in handling ease—and safety—you ever found in any car. At your touch on the steering wheel, the car *mechanically* provides four-fifths of the energy to turn the tires on the road. Like so much in these new Chryslers . . . Hydraguide is so *basically* new, so *basically* better than anything before, that *only when you try it can you ever know what it really does!*



The longest day's drive you ever made . . . without arm-and-shoulder fatigue at the end. Around the curves . . . over the hills . . . *Hydraguide does four-fifths of the work!*

In tight city traffic . . . on awkward driveways and roads . . . *Hydraguide means new safety, new ease, new swiftness of steering control!*

The Most Basically New Cars of All!

Beneath the rich new beauty of these Chryslers for 1951 are 73 different improvements and advances. *Among them are the most basic new ideas in any cars for many years!* Like the revolutionary new FirePower engine, of 180 horsepower, which gives owners of Chrysler Imperial and New Yorker cars the most powerful, most efficient, most all-around economical powerplant in any car today! And like the amazing new Chrysler Oriflow shock absorbers, which give every new Chrysler car riding ease with *twice the shock-absorbing power* of any other cars at any price. And with all their newness, *they're built to stand by you like no car you can buy!*

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